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FOREWORD

Time does much to dim our memories and to cast a shadow over the happiest moments of our lives--our school days. ♀ While we do not attempt to recall all our joys and our sorrows, we have attempted to make our *Highlander* one that will bring back many golden recollections. We shall feel that we have succeeded if we have been able to call to mind some of the happy events of our school life. M.J.H.



Dedication

to MARJORIE BOOTH BONNET
we dedicate this the seventh volume
of "The HIGHLANDER" with a
deep sense of appreciation of her
eager interest in our work and play
and of her enthusiastic spirit in en-
couraging, advising, and helping us.

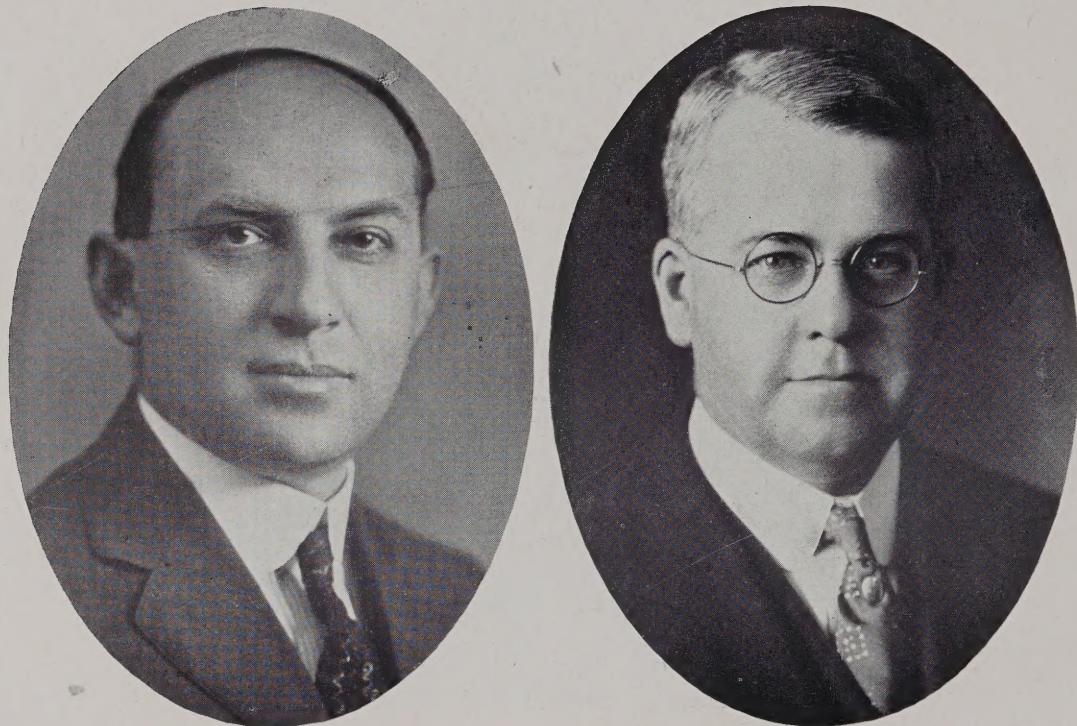




MARJORIE BOOTH BONNET

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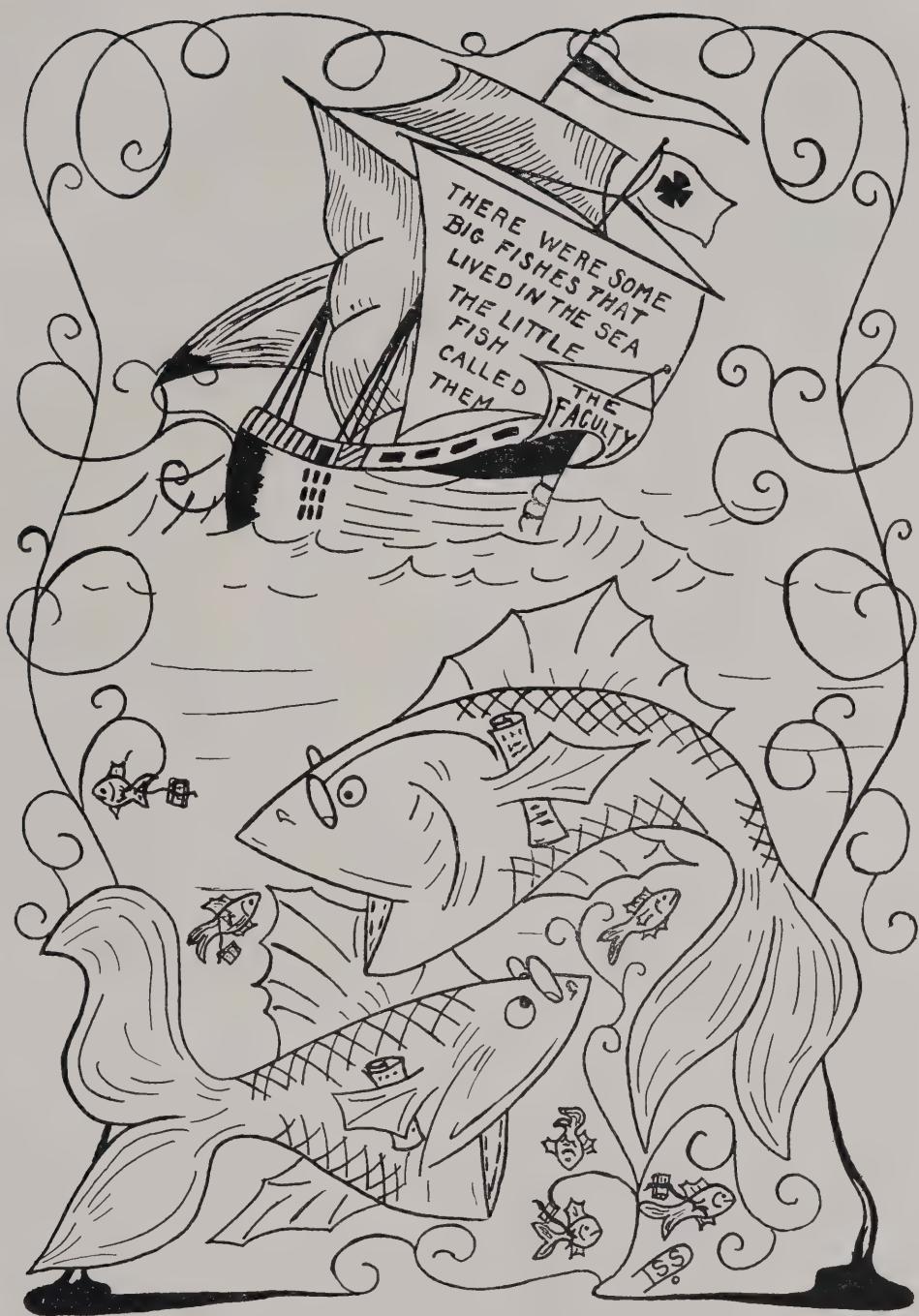
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The Highlander and the Highlanders have no truer friends than our Superintendent, Mr. A. C. Cooper, and Mr. F. M. Conner, the Chairman of our School Board, and we are happy to have this opportunity to express our appreciation of their encouragement and loyal support.



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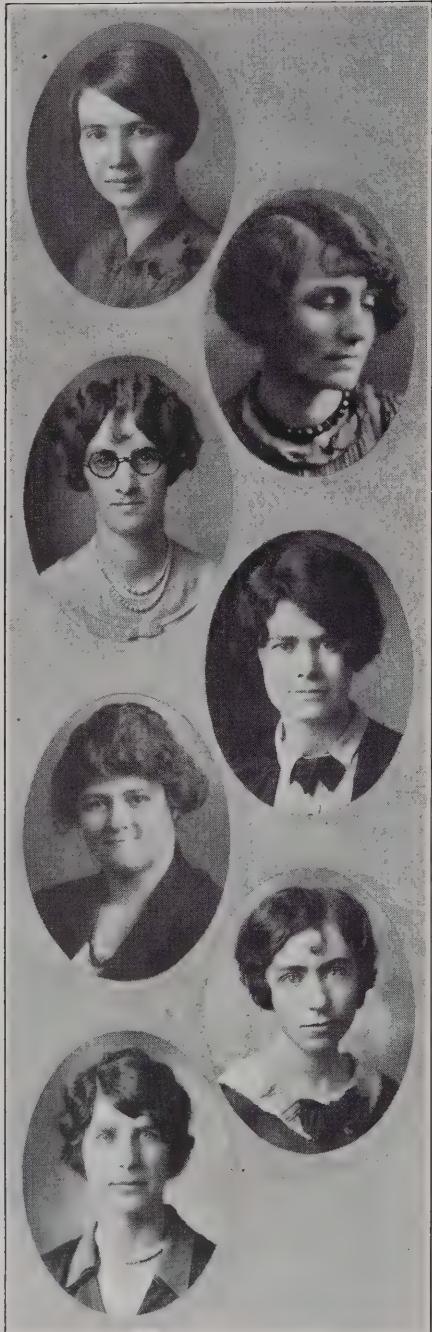
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Alma Mater Song

TUNE: *Flow Gently Sweet Afton*



Each laddie and lassie lauds thee in his song;
Thy stories of valor urge them to stand strong.
Alma Mater, we'll remember the things that you've taught;
They'll strengthen our courage to do what we ought.

Chorus

Highland Springs, we will crown thee with garlands so fair,
For in honor and glory there's none to compare;
Thy legends of valor are known far and wide;
We'll love thee forever and by thee abide.

Thy heroes are famed for their honor and might;
They are sons of a school that e'er champions the right;
In battle the bravest of all on the field,
Fair play is their motto and never to yield.



Classes



The Class of '27



Twenty-seven, belovéd name,
We'll stamp it in the Hall of Fame;
We'll spread it forth in broadest span;
We'll carve it in the hearts of man!

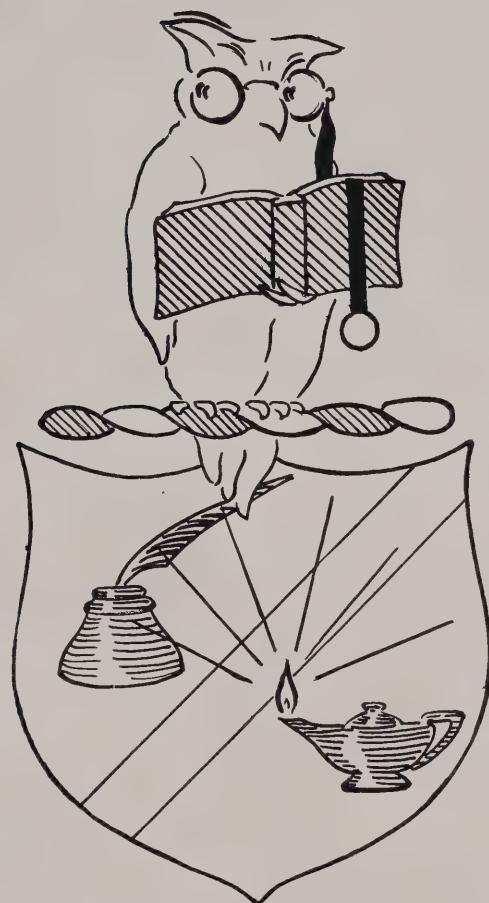
We may not gain that greatest height,
For which the worldly ones do fight,
But we do hope the will of Heaven,
May bless the class of Twenty-seven!

Shall we cower in the dust
Leaving all our lives to rust,
Let the fateful storms of time
Lower Twenty-seven's name sublime?

No, we'll march into the world
With our banner wide unfurled,
To bring renown upon her name,
And raise it to still higher fame!

Joe Stakes, '27.

Class of '27





Seniors



Motto.....	<i>To be—rather than seem to be</i>
Flower.....	<i>Daisy</i>
Colors.....	<i>Green and White</i>

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JAMES HOLLEMAN

No duty could over task him,
No need his will out run,
Or ever our lips could ask
His hand the work had done.

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HELEN BARBOUR

*Her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece.*

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26; President Home Economics '25; President Page Literary Society '27; Secretary Highlander Staff '27; Secretary Senior Class '27; Secretary-Treasurer Citizens' Association '27; "Hot Tamale Land" '25; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; "Cherryblossom" '27; Business Class '26, '27; Chorus '25, '26, '27.

JOSEPH STAKES

Who soweth good seed shall surely reap.

Poe Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25, '26, '27; Class President '27; Vice-President of Athletic Association '26; Vice-President of Citizens' Association '27; Business Manager of Highlander Staff '27; Honor Committee '27; Board of Directors '27; Tennis Club '26, '27; Track Team '25, '27; Chemistry Club '27; Chorus '27.

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PAUL BOGERT

*I pray thee, cease thy
counsel,
Which falls into mine
ears as profitless
As water into a sieve.*

Poe Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25, '26; Basketball Squad '26; Baseball '26, '27.

JOHN BELVIN

*I am Sir Oracle, and
when I ope my lips let
no dog bark.*

Poe Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '24, '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '24, '25, '26, '27; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; Chorus '27; "Cherry-blossom '27.

ROCINA BARKER

*Her body was so slight,
It seemed she could have floated
in the sky.*

Page Literary Society '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics '26; Business Class '26; Chorus '27.

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ELSIE BRIEL

*To those who know thee not, no words can paint
And those who know thee, know all words
are faint.*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Home Economics '24; Athletic Association '26; Bookkeeping '27; Honor Committee '24, '27; Highlander Staff '27; Chorus '27; Debating Team '27.



NEDRA CUMMINGS

*Who thinks by force or
skill to turn the current
of a woman's will?*

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25, '26, '27; President of Athletic Association '27; Class President '25, '26; President of Home Economics '25; Class Treasurer '27; Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Association '26; Secretary-Treasurer of Citizens' Association '26; Secretary-Treasurer of Page Literary Society '26; Tennis Club '26, '27; Basketball Squad '25, '26, '27; Captain of Basketball Team '26, '27; Track Team '26, '27; Highlander Staff '26, '27; Public Speaker '26; Winner of Debating Medal '25; Chorus '26, '27.



CAREY GARTHRIGHT

*The rising blushes which her
cheek o'er spread,
Are opening roses in the lily's
bed.*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '26; Business Class '26, '27; Assistant Secretary of Highlander Staff '27; Board of Directors '26; Honor Committee '25; Chorus '27.

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DOROTHY
DUNLAVEY

*I'm glad to be living:
Aren't you?*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Bookkeeping '27; Business Class '26, '27; Vice-President of Class '25; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27.

HELEN GRIFFIN

*Play, what is lighter than feather?
Dust, my friend, in summer weather.
What's lighter than the dust, I pray?
The wind that blows them both away.
What is lighter than the wind?
The lightness of a woman's mind.
And what is lighter than the last?
Oh, now, my friend, you have me fast!*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Basketball Squad '24; Vice-President of Home Economics '24; President of Home Economics '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26, '27.

ELDRIDGE FERRELL

What is man? A foolish baby.

Poe Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '24, '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '26; Vice-President of Literary Society '27; Board of Directors '26; Basketball Squad '26; Baseball Squad '26, '27; "Hot Tamale Land" '25; "Barossa of Barbaria" '26; "Cherryblossom" '27; Chorus '26, '27; Track '26, '27.

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JOSIAH HOOVER

He was a scholar and a ripe and good one.

Poe Literary Society '26, '27; Citizens' Association '27; Athletic Association '27; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; Chorus '27; Basketball Squad '27; Track '27; Debating Team '27; Prize Poem '26; Highlander Staff '27.



STUART HOOK

*Rare compound of oddity,
frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and
rejoiced in a pun.*

Poe Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25, '26, '27; Secretary of Class '26; Baseball Squad '27; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; "Cherryblossom" '27; Chorus '26, '27.



NETTIE HUMPHRIES

*Heart on her lips and soul within
in her eyes,
Soft as her clime and sunny as
her skies.*

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Home Economics '25, '26; Chemistry Club '27; Board of Directors '27; Chorus '27; Stone Mountain Scholarship Coin '26.

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ETHEL ONDRYVICH

*There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face.*

Page Literary Society '23, '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Athletic Association '26, '27; Basketball Squad '26 '27; Track Team '23, '25, '26, '27; Secretary of Home Economics '23; Highlander Staff '25; Chorus '23, '25, '26, '27.



EMMETT LACY

*And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place.*

Poet Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Basketball Squad '27; "Senior Syncopators" '27; "Barbarasso of Barbary" '26; "Cherryblossom" '27; Chorus '26, '27.

VERA MOORE

I did no deed that needs to be unnamed.

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Assistant Secretary of Business Class '26, '27; Highlander Staff '27; Chorus '27.

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GEORGE PETERS

*So swiftly he flew, the
sight
Could not follow him in
his flight.*

Poe Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25, '26, '27; Basketball Squad '26, '27; Baseball Squad '27; Highlander Staff '26, '27; Track Team '25, '26, '27; Class Historian '27; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; "Cherryblossom" '27; "Senior Syncopators" '27; Chorus '26, '27.



DORCAS MCKENNY

*Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low.*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '27; Athletic Association '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball Squad '24, '25, '26, '27; Basketball Squad Manager '27; Track '26, '27; President of Home Economic Class '26; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; "Savage Land" '24; "Cherryblossom" '27; Chorus '27.

WATKINS PRESSON

*That man must surely
wiser grow,
Who search is bent him-
self to know.*

Poe Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Chorus '27; First Prize Essay Contest '27.

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ANNA JONES

*Hav' you not heard it
said full oft
A woman's nay doth
stand for naught?*

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Business Class '26, '27; Vice-President Literary Society '27; Vice-President of Home Economics '25; Chorus '26, '27; "Cherryblossom" '27.

MABLE MINNICH

*Her eyes the glow worm
lend thee,
The shooting stars attend
thee
And the elves also
Whose little eyes
glow,
Like sparks of fire, be-
friend thee.*

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Home Economic Class '25, '26; Business Class '26, '27; Honor Committee '26; Board of Directors '25; "Barbarossa of Barbary" '26; "Cherryblossom" '27. Chorus '27.

GARRET KULP

*His tawny beard was th' equal
grace
Both of his wisdom and his
face.*

Poe Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Basketball Squad '26, '27; Baseball Squad '26, '27; Track Team '27; "Cherryblossom" '27; Chorus '27.

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DONALD SHEAP

*His pencil was striking,
resistless, and grand;
His manners were gentle,
complying and bland.*

Poe Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '24, '25, '26, '27; Athletic Association '25; Chemistry Club '27; Track Team '25; Chorus '27; Highlander Staff '26, '27.



EVELYN WALKER

*Make me to see't; or, at
the least, so prove it,
That the probation bear
no hinge, nor loop,
To hang a doubt on.*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Home Economics '24, '25; Business Class '26, '27; Bookkeeping Class '27; Athletic Association '24, '25; Chorus '24, '25, '27.



ALICE EAGAN

Man delights not me.

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '25, '26, '27; Business Class '26, '27; Chorus '27.

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MYRTLE
WHITTAKER

*Or light or dark, or short
or tall,
She sets a spring to snare
them all.
All's one to her—above
her fan
She's make sweet eyes at
Calibane.*

Page Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Home Economics '25, '26; Business Class '26, '27; Chorus '27; "Cherry blossom '27.



VEDA VAN
WUYCKHUYSC

*You may as well
Strike at the heavens with
a stone
As lift a tongue against
a woman.*

Page Literary Society '24, '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Athletic Association '26, '27; President of Class '24; Secretary of Home Economics '24; Business Class '25, '26; Bookkeeping Class '27; Debating Team '26; Declamation '25; Chorus '24, '25, '27.



WALTER YOUNG

Youth, when verging into man-hood, grows thoughtful.

Poe Literary Society '25, '26, '27; Citizens' Association '26, '27; Board of Directors '26, '27; Honor Committee '26; Basketball Squad '26; Chorus '27; Chemistry Club '27.



History of Class of '27

HRUE history, it has been said, cannot be written until time rolls into years, and years into centuries. The deeds of all great men are probably thought of and appreciated more today than in the years of their lives. But this, the Class of Twenty-seven, has no centuries to tint its deeds with rose color, so while waiting for the centuries to roll by and stamp their approval, we must look at our conquests with unprejudiced eyes and pick the wheat from the chaff.

To bridge the gap between today and that eventful September morning four years ago, when our sixty rats slipped in to take their places for the first time, is a task that I, knowing my own limitations and faults, would hardly have attempted if memories of our words and deeds had not inspired me.

During the first year of our sojourn at our Alma Mater we were much as any other class that has started to wend its way through the labyrinth of studies and activities. In the usual way, we were bullied by the upper classmen, and our only ambition was to pass on our studies, which, by the way, were the easiest we could find. This, however, does not reflect on our class, as other rat classes before us had without exception done the same.

Our second year was much as the first, journeying along in a happy-go-lucky sort of way, which, when we look back over our past, fills us with apprehension that people may confuse our actions of those days with the high standard we are trying to live up to now.

There was one difference, though, between our Freshman and Sophomore years. When we were rats, we were the ones that received the bullying; as sophomores, we took the greatest delight in making life as miserable as possible for the rats who had entered at the beginning of the term. I do not know what the result was, but, if our tender ministrations had the effect we intended, they did much to convert the said rats into full fledged high school students, with nothing in their hearts but loyalty for Highland Springs.

Our Junior year was the Gettysburg of our school career. It was then that we had a glimpse of what life really is, and were led to change many of our ideals and attitudes. It was then that we realized that school is not an instrument of torture, as we heretofore had thought, devised by fond parents to keep their children out of mischief, but is an institution, which, if we could receive



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its fullest training, would some day make us leaders of men. Life took on a totally different aspect for us, and our whole ambition was to so broaden our minds and educate ourselves that after finishing school we would be fully capable of good citizenship.

Although we had set this standard of mental efficiency before us, we did our share in the field of athletics. In baseball we produced two of the members of the school team. In basketball our class furnished two other winners. The result of the interclass track meets certainly proved the worth of our boys in that field.

We have had parties and carnivals, knowing that to give up all of the social side of life would be more than fool-hardy, because as the old adage has it so aptly expressed, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Some of the parties given to us in our last year by the under classmen will be remembered by us all as the most delightful that we have ever attended.

In debating and declaiming our class has not been backward, as we have several who are well known for their oratorical ability.

Now, as our four joyous years of pleasure and happiness, seasoned with work enough to make life worth while, are drawing to a close, we think with pain that soon we shall no more be a part of our Alma Mater and that we no more can feel the influence of her guiding hand. We must enter the world to take our places among men, possibly even to become leaders of men.

How can I express the emotion that we feel as we think of leaving all our friends and classmates? As we go forth, we can only hope that we shall be remembered by them as long as we shall remember them.



The Crew of '27

To a little babbling brook
One glad bright sunny day,
Our tiny boat each of us took
Thinking it was play.

To help our clumsy childish hands
There standing by our side,
Mothers and teachers gave commands,
Those little crafts to guide.

Each truly was a magic ship;
And day by day they grew,
As thoughts were added on our trip
The more and more we knew.

The little brooks together ran
Between the hills and glades;
Our boats took shape all by one plan—
They call it "through the grades".

Then on a river flowing by
With current swift and strong,
Each brought his boat into old "High"
With glad and joyous song.

Here keel, and rib, and sail, and prow,
We've strengthened year by year;
Our teachers kind have showed us how
But left us each to steer.

Now we have reached the river's mouth,
Alone each sailor stands;
And east or west or north or south
Will turn the guiding hands.

As out upon life's boundless sea
Each in his boat shall go,
What kind of workmanship it be
The stress of life will show.

M. J. H.







Class Song

TUNE: *America the Beautiful.*

Oh Highland Springs, Thy children come
To bid farewell to thee;
We're starting now upon our way
Across life's storm-tossed sea.

Oh Highland Springs! Dear Highland Springs!
We'll try to do our best
To make the class of '27
Stand out from all the rest.

And when we visit, once again,
The scenes we love so well,
Familiar stories of the past
To us they will retell.

Oh Highland Springs! Dear Highland Springs!
We'll try to do our best
To make the class of '27
Stand out from all the rest.

M. G. M.



A Review of the Record of the Class of '27

HN the n'th year of the twentieth century a call comes to each member of the Highland Springs High School faculty to assemble where the shores of Time are washed by the Great Boundless Sea of Eternity.

"Oh!" says Mrs. Bonnet, "the last of the classes of '27 has crossed and now we shall see another page of our record; for, of course, what they have accomplished is partly ours."

As a great scroll the record begins to unroll and show a great panorama in which the life's work of each pupil can be traced. Only the things worth while seem to remain. In many places the records have faded into nothingness—or have been traced with useless lines.

Busily the teachers follow the tracings and call to each other as they see some outstanding deed.

"Look," says Mrs. Gilmer, "at my stenographers. Just see what Carey Garthright did for the world with her reports of the best lawyers, preachers, and other public speakers who came to her city. She certainly kept herself in touch with the best people."

"There are Alice Egan's and Mable Minnich's records. The uneventful life of public stenographers does not make a very shining picture, but see those bright spots showing great things done."

"Here is Anna Jones," calls Miss Lee. "She was stenographer for the Dean of the leading woman's college and by her painstaking efforts became a valued helper in the influencing of hundreds of girls towards higher things."

"The successful department of stenography in the Blankville School was conducted by Myrtle Whitaker."

"What makes Rocina Barker's record look so faded?" asks Mrs. Sessoms. "You know she only taught dancing," replies Miss Timberlake. "But see, it gets brighter when she got a house of her own to keep."

"Eldridge Ferrell as a French teacher seems to have met many and varied experiences," announces Miss Anderson. "Hear about his experiences while studying in France."



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"Garret Kulp seems to have tried so many different occupations in which he was equally successful that we cannot trace his work to the end," declares Mr. Mooring.

"Just see," says Mrs. Sessoms, "Helen Barbour as private secretary to the first woman governor of Virginia!"

"And this is Nedra Cummings," adds Miss Lee. "Her years spent as director of physical education in a large school in New York show a wonderful development in the condition of the children. Then there is her life in her own home; how beautiful!"

"See!" exclaims Miss Timberlake, "Dorothy Dunlavey as housekeeper at the White House. She is known all over the land. Her work has won much praise from the great and good of every nation."

"The marvelous success of farming and trucking interests in Virginia is due to the president of the association organized for handling produce.' That is wrong," said Mr. McManaway. "The success is due to the faithful attention of the private secretary, Veda Van Wuyckhuyse; to her duty in giving out information to farmers."

Mrs. Bonnet interrupted. "The beauty of music and its marvelous influence could never be pictured to mortal eyes. Now this faculty sees in Emmett Lacy's record what trained musical talent could do."

"On mountain peaks of happiness are pictured the thousands whom, directly or indirectly, Nettie Humphries has shown the way to better and higher things in her life as a missionary," exclaimed Miss Gilliam.

"Look, Aline," says Miss Hoover, how beautiful are those lines recording the life work of Dorcas McKinney in her own home with her beautifully kept house and happy family."

"And see," replied Miss Timberlake, "the number of houses that Helen Griffin has helped by teaching Home Economics. Surely she made a specialty of adding beauty and comfort to the world."

"I see Paul Bogert loving to draw by rule. He made a great architect."

"Watkins Presson seems to have made his way in the business world."

"Just see those hundreds of young people whom Vera Moore, during her teaching life, has filled with aspirations for higher things. How brightly her work shines!" says Mrs. Sessoms.

"Look how Stuart Hook devoted his talent for agriculture to the special work of trees and flowers," says Miss May.



"There are Donald Sheap and Ethel Ondryvich following the same line. Their pictures meant much to them," says Miss Lee. "Donald served as a cartoonist for several daily papers, while dresses designed by Ethel led the world to follow American styles rather than those of France," says Mrs. Bonnet.

"The feeding of the nation was a live question when they left us," states Mr. McManaway. "Just see what John Belvin and Walter Young did for the nation, John by his application of science to agriculture, and Walter by agricultural engineering. Working together they taught the people to produce so much more with less labor that the problem grew less acute. And these mechanical devices of Walter's are widely known."

"And see," cried Miss Hoover. "Part of that success falls to Joe Stakes. As professor of Agriculture he seems to have destroyed, for all time, that army of crop pests headed by Corn Borer and Boll Weevil. Naturally crops greatly increased. Joe did not work alone but was helped by James Holleman, who, while studying for his Ph. D. in Chemistry at Yale, became interested in bacteriology and by his investigations helped Joe kill these pests."

Miss Lee adds, "James Holleman helped George Peters do even a greater thing. George, after he won his Ph. D. in Biology, became chief bacteriologist in Rockefeller's Institute for Research Work in New York City; here he discovered the cause of cancer. He and James, working together, found a cure for this malignant disease and won the Rockefeller prize." "But just like them," says Mrs. Bonnet, "they rejoiced in the good done and not in the five thousand dollars won as a prize."

M. J. Hoover.



PROPHECY OF THE PROPHET

"Let's see," speaks up Mr. Mooring, "what about Joe Hoover?"

"Why, here is something about him, a story told by Carey Garthright," says Mrs. Sessoms. "Suppose I read it:

"Just ten years after we had received our diplomas in the auditorium of the High School, I, with three other members of our class, was on my way to a large gathering of the Alumni of our school. We were not due at the school until Tuesday, so we planned to spend the Sabbath in a lovely, quiet town in the Valley of Virginia. We had not decided what church we would attend, but as we passed down the street, we saw an imposing edifice, whose bell was joyously calling all to come and worship. We entered the church and were shown to a pew."

"As the organ pealed forth a voluntary, a handsome young man entered the pulpit and took his seat. We could hardly believe our eyes, could hardly keep still, for who should the pastor be but "one of '27", Joe Hoover!"

"After hearing a splendid sermon, we were slowly leaving the church, when in extremely undignified haste came Joe down the aisle to speak to us. "On your way to the Old School? I'm going myself tomorrow."

"We were delighted to hear this, and early the next morning started for Highland Springs, a happy party of old schoolmates, we four accompanied by Joe and his wife, whom we also found to be an Alumnae of our school!"

Carey Garthright.



Ye Laste Wille and Testamente

WE, ye members of ye Senior Classe of the yeare one thousande nine hundrede & twenty-seven, beinge of sane minde & sounde body, & aboute to departe from our Alma Mater in peace & happinesse, do deeme it advisable to bestowe on certain individuals whom we have taken into the scope of our friendshype, certain articles of merit, by means of which we may be remembered in ye generations to come.

Article 1. To the Faculty, the Senior girls leave their ability to play basket-ball and to *win*.

Article 2. To Mrs. Bonnet, we bequeath courage enough to produce a play equal to "Cherryblossom", also a pair of best quality ball-bearing roller skates.

Article 3. To Mrs. Sessoms, we will an English class with the ability to remember English assignments.

Article 4. To Miss Gilliam, we leave a class capable of making excellent Hydrogen Sulphide.

Article 5. To Mr. Mooring, we will Eldridge Ferrell's "rep" as the handsomest boy in school.

Article 6. To Mr. McManaway, we leave a quiet and studious Civics class.

Article 7. To Miss Lee, we bequeath a Geometry class with the intelligence of George Peters.

Article 8. We wish to leave with Miss Hoover various and divers snails, worms, butterflies, etc., with which she may conduct the succeeding Biology class.

Article 9. To the Juniors, we leave sufficient originality, ingenuity, and pep to stage a carnival equal to that of '27.

Article 10. To the "Sophs", we leave our dignity. (Nuff said.)

Article 11. To the Freshmen, we leave spirit enough to keep going until they reach the top.

Article 12. To Elizabeth Thayer, John Belvin leaves his ability to exhale French at every other breath.

Article 13. Nettie Humphries bestows her quietness on John Fugate in the hope that he will use it accordingly.

Article 14. To Bernard Dozier, Paul Bogert leaves his "Baby Face".

Article 15. To Rebecca Young, Myrtle Whitaker leaves her reputation as an excellent typist.



Article 16. Joe Stakes leaves to Alma Sawyer his power of making Miss Anderson laugh.

Article 17. Emmett Lacy leaves his place as hero-sheik in "Cherryblossom" to Irving Gaulding.

Article 18. Evelyn Walker leaves to Curtis Madison the privilege of attending school once in a while.

Article 19. Josiah Hoover leaves to Linwood Shank his ability to carry seven subjects and pass them all.

Article 20. Mabel Minnick leaves her shortness of statue to Virginia Ewan.

Article 21. To Gertrude Miller, George Peters leaves his "rep" as a Geometry "shark".

Article 22. Anna Jones leaves to Barbara Giles her ability to wear four-inch heels and not fall down.

Article 23. Vera Moore leaves her shorthand ability to Carrie Ford.

Article 24. James Holleman leaves to Leonard Rose his strength to ring the dinner bell when the electric bells get broken.

Article 25. Watkins Presson leaves to Herbert Gates his fame as a writer of Temperance essays.

Article 26. Dorcas McKinney wills her place as star player on the basketball team to Kate Gaulding.

Article 27. To William Copley, Walter Young wills his ability to read French.

Article 28. Garret Kulp wills his oratorical powers to Annie Knakal.

Article 29. To Thelma Drukenbrod, Carey Gartright leaves her position as bell boy.

Article 30. Stuart Hook leaves to Dan Barbour his reputation as expert bookkeeper.

Article 31. Alice Egan leaves her quietness to Clarence Birch.

Article 32. Donald Sheap bestows his artistic talent on Henrietta Jeffries.

Article 33. Dorothy Dunlavey wills her height to Linwood Byers.

Article 34. Elsie Briel leaves her place on the debating team to Frances McKay.

Article 35. To Bernard Childress, Veda wills her ability to grin her way through History.



Article 36. To Warren Henderson, Helen Griffin leaves her gift of gossip.

Article 37. Rocina Barker leaves to Frederick Mays her fame as "La Première Danseuse de l'École".

Article 38. Ethel Ondryvich wills all her unexcused tardinesses to Elizabeth Harris.

Article 39. To Isabelle Hoyt, Helen Barbour bequeaths her place in the Operettas.

Article 40. Nedra Cummings leaves to Lynn Horton her rank as best all round girl in School.

All ye reste, residue, & remainder of oure personal property, goode, bad, or otherwise we leave with Mrs. Bonnet, our class sponsor and executrix of this testamente to parcel out & delivere as, and to whom, she thinks fit.

Signed and sealed this thirde daye of ye month of June, in the yeare of oure Lorde nineteen twenty-seven. We the undersigned do testify as to the veracity of this wille.

JAMES HOLLEMAN, *Lawyer.*

RICHARD BROWN.

WILLIAM HOOVER.



Junior Jingles

There was a young lady named Ella;
A Senior boy was her best fella.
When she went to the car,
He was not very far,
I guess he had something to tella.



There was a young Junior called Katie,
Who came to school one day quite latie.
She thought 'twas no use
To give her excuse—
She simply had had a late datie.



A boy with pink hair is in love,
He fell without even a shove;
Six feet two is his height,
And the lady's no mite.
They're as happy as angels above.

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NELLIE R. HOOVER

Sponsor Junior Class



Junior Class

Motto.....	<i>Not at the heights, but climbing</i>
Flower.....	<i>Cream Rose</i>
Class Colors.....	<i>Green and Gold</i>

OFFICERS

President	<i>Herbert Gates</i>
Vice-President	<i>Lynn Horton</i>
Secretary-Treasurer.....	<i>Ella Jordan</i>
Historian	<i>Ruth Buchanan</i>
Sponsor	<i>Miss Hoover</i>



1—Ralph Smith 5—Alma Sawyer 9—Margaret Heckler 12—Annie Knakai 15—Horace Watson
2—June Weagley 6—Kate Fisher 10—Marie Risiard 13—Lizzie Burton 16—Rebecca Young
3—Charles Nauman 7—Ella Jordan 11—Barbara Giles 14—Marion Waters 17—Frances Craig
4—Herbert Gates 8—Gladys Martin



1—Stephen Horney 5—Elizabeth Harris 9—Linwood Byers 12—Elsie Batkins 15—Mable Minter
2—Bertie Flippo 6—Ruth Buchanan 10—William Copley 13—Henrietta Jeffries 16—Grace Clark
3—Elbert Wright 7—Edna Preston 11—Dorothy Batkins 14—Zeta Overby 17—Lynn Horton
4—Gertrude Miller 8—Kate Gaulding



Junior Class History

N the lovely autumn day, September 15, 1924, ninety boys and girls could be seen marching to the old school building to enroll as "rats" in the Highland Springs High School.

As a class of Freshmen we began our work with a determination to climb to the top and if possible to break the records of all former classes. The memory of our first week will not soon pass. We realized that we were "green"—yes very "green"—and to a certain extent "dumb"; but what rats have not passed through the same shocking experience?

We ended our first year with some success. Our achievements seemed not less worthy than those of previous classes, and therefore we were happy, and perhaps a little proud—especially of the fact that one of our members won the scholarship medal that year.

When we entered our second year we had lost some of our youthful enthusiasm, but, by grim determination, kept up our standard. We stood well up in athletics, winning first place in the track meet between the classes, and furnishing several men for the school teams. Nor did we allow athletics to engross us entirely. Three of the ten scholarship coins were won by members of the class of '28.

As Juniors we began with the same old vigor. Our third year is drawing to a close and we look back with joy at our successes, and are listening to hear our beloved teachers say, "Well done". Our only sorrow is that Seniors, grave and dignified, made us bow to them in our class basketball games. But just wait and see what the Seniors of '28 will do.

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SARAH L. LEE

Sponsor Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class

Motto	<i>Strive to Succeed</i>
Flower	<i>Yellow Rose</i>
Class Colors	<i>Blue and Yellow</i>

OFFICERS

President	<i>Leonard Rose</i>
Vice-President	<i>Minnie Morris</i>
Secretary	<i>Bernard Childress</i>
Historian	<i>Isabelle Hoyt</i>
Treasurer	<i>Thelma Robertson</i>
Sponsor	<i>Miss Lee</i>

Gertrude Goldberger	Martha Clapp	Lucy Palmer
Roy Fisher	Vashti Davis	Nellie Peay
Elsie Leathers	Bernard Dozier	Bailey Rawlings
Svend Jepson	Thelma Drukenbrad	Mary Richardson
Carrie Johnson	Dorothy Dunn	Everett Roane
Edmund Kelly	Carrie Ford	Thelma Robertson
Goodwin Kidd	Charles Frise	Leonard Rose
William Hoover	John Fugate	Gladys Scammel
Thelma Hoyt	Willis Garbright	Samuel Schmidt
Isabelle Hoyt	Howard Gates	Linwood Shank
Laura Humphries	Irving Gaulding	Sclater Shumate
George Hunt	Hartwell Giles	Gordon Smith
Alma Hart	William Giles	Russell Smith
Kathleen Hawkes	Virginia Green	Vernon Southworth
Mary Herman	Christine Madison	Mildred Taurman
Virginia Ewan	Marion Martin	Heloise Tiller
Raymond Faucett	Frederick Mays	Elizabeth Thayer
Alice Eberhard	Frances McKay	Fredora Verlander
Dan Barbour	Clyde Moschler	Allen Waddell
Sam Binns	Minnie Morris	Laura Ellen Watson
Clarence Birch	Agnes Mullins	Winston Winn
Margaret Brown	Maxie Mullins	Frank Wise
Eddie Byers	Mabel Musk	Freda Worst
Virginia Carneal	Ruth Musk	Helen Young
Bernard Childress	Kathleen Osbourne	

SOPHOMORE CLASS





Sophomore History

AS the class of 1929 passes the second milestone in its High School career, its members are flooded with memories of the past two years spent within the walls of Highland Springs High School. In swift succession we live again those September days in which we gained the name of Freshmen.

"1929 is the largest class to enter Highland Springs High School", we heard in those early days, and that fact filled us with the determination to make the quality surpass the quantity.

We have not succeeded in all we have undertaken in the past two years, but we do like to remember the days when as Freshmen we won the class track meet and contributed the star baseball pitcher, Winston Winn, to the school team, and as Sophomore's, our boys gave us two victories over the Rats and Juniors.

We remember, too, with pleasure, the day we re-elected Leonard Rose as our President and Miss Lee as Sponsor.

Though tests, examinations, sickness, and the lure of salaries have diminished our numbers, they have not affected our love for the school, upper classmen, and life in general.

Our Hallowe'en party proved that we loved each other and on April 1st we paid homage to the Seniors. As to the future we are full of visions. May the next two years deal kindly with us.



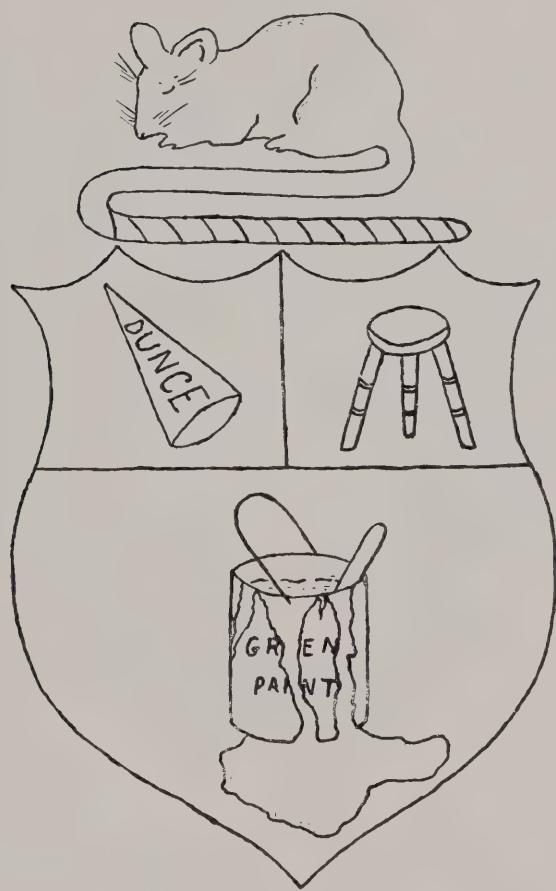
Rat Rags

There was a young Freshie named Lou
Who didn't have ONE girl but TWO,
 For Lou is a sheik,
 It's really a shriek
To see 'em all gather 'round Lou.

We have a fresh laddie named Harry
And six feet of frame he does carry,
 If you hail when he passes,
 He forgets all his classes,
That exceedingly fresh lad named Harry.

There's a taffy haired Rat they call Sally—
NOT the one down in our alley—
 And, though tiny and small,
 She is loved by us all:
There's none to compare with our Sally.

Class of '30





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MARY GILLIAM

Sponsor Freshman Class



Freshman Class

Motto.....	"Hitch your wagon to a star"
Flower.....	<i>Violet</i>
Class Colors.....	<i>Lavender and Gold</i>

OFFICERS

President	<i>mary miller</i>
Vice-President	<i>gladys atkinson</i>
Secretary	<i>curtis madison</i>
Historian	<i>virginia williams</i>
Treasurer.....	<i>charles shepherd</i>
Sponsor	<i>Miss Gilliam</i>

Aw, Rats!!

O doubt many people will classify us as a "Band of Green Rats"—and *we*, the Freshman Class of 1926-'27, challenge anyone to read the few notes of our endeavors and say that we are as green as we look.

On September 14th, the "Rat Class" was organized, and at that time we learned that out of our *vast* number, we had representatives from the seventh grades of Glen Echo, Glen Lea, Montrose, Sandston, Masonic Home, and Highland Springs schools.

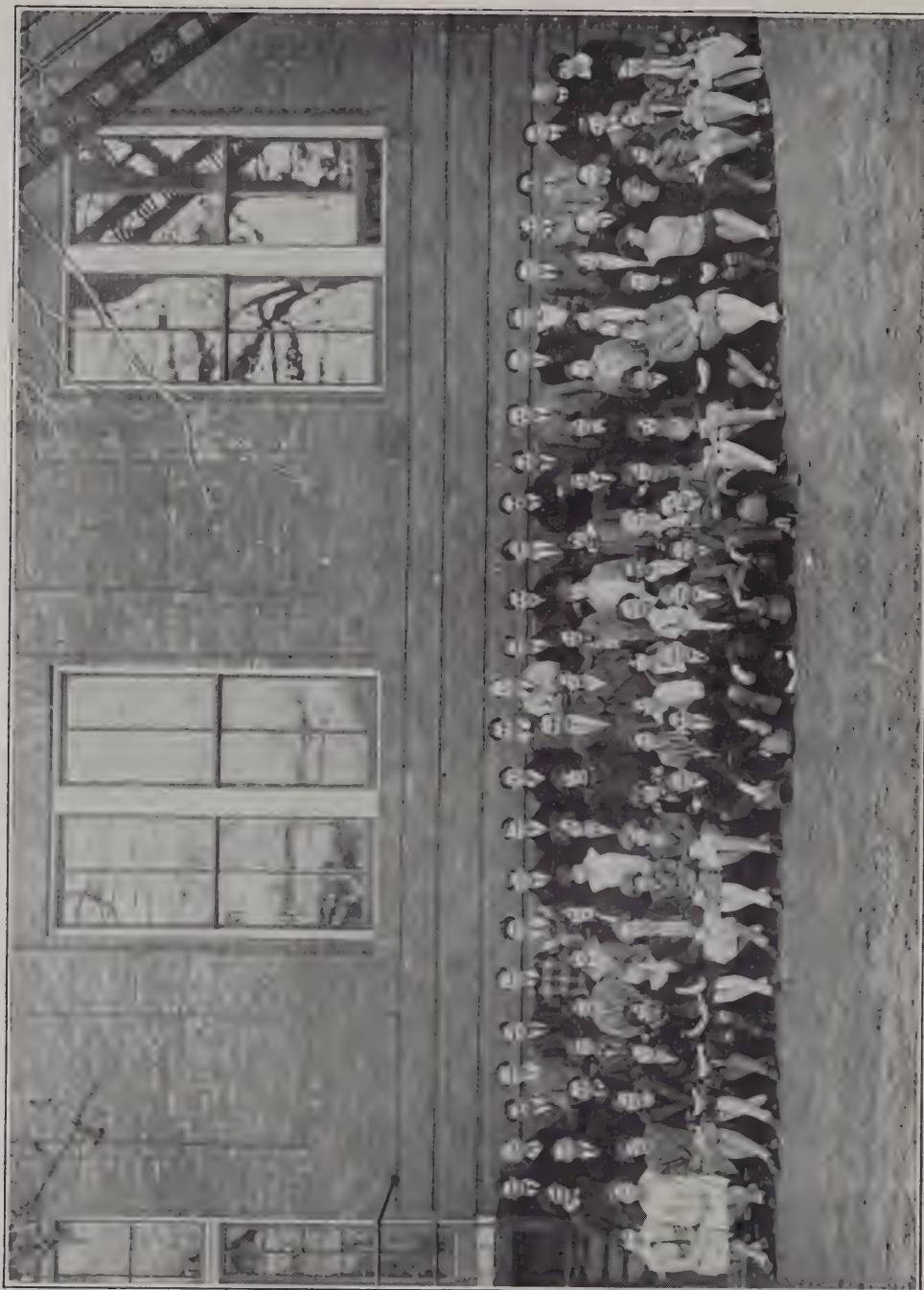
Every class must have a "Get Acquainted Party". Ours was held November 5th in the gymnasium—and may we add that outsiders would say that judging by our party, our nickname should be "Fun Lovers".

It was not until basketball season that the freshmen showed just of what they were made, and the "pep" that they had in *reserve*. When class teams were organized, the freshmen sent out two teams which were by no means the least victorious of Highland Springs—and we may remind you that two of the regular *basketball stars*, one boy and one girl, were freshmen.

In track we need only to say, "Ask the others". For fear, however, that the Seniors are ashamed, we will inform you that the "green" freshmen girls captured every first place in the inter-class meet and though the boys were not so successful, they at least held up the record of the Class.

We need only add, that in February our Class was increased by about fifteen "greener rats", and we were proud that at that time, we, the "Educated Freshmen" of Highland Springs High School, could show our importance.

FRESHMAN CLASS





Freshman Roll

gladys atkinson	edward lavender
gladys baker	albert lutsey
wilson birch	herbert lyon
maggie blackburn	curtis madison
leverett bowles	annie mayo
rowena briel	helen meyer
anita brown	mary miller
richard brown	emory minnich
thelma bryant	emma minnich
james buchanan	mason montgomery
annabelle callahan	edith morris
margaret childress	harry morse
holger christensen	charles mundy
george clarke	louise myers
ruth copley	robert naumann
louis cobb	doris oakley
edson covert	john ondryvich
doris crouch	clayton otey
linwood crouch	grace palmore
lewis cummings	frances pickles
elizabeth dunn	gladys pollard
pauline dyer	virginia powell
thelma eberhard	louise putze
tom edwards	leanor rhea
arvil fleming	allie seymour
everette fleming	berlene shook
lillian flippo	charles shepperd
annie flournoy	elizabeth shumate
virginia ford	lucius skidmore
violet foster	john smith
john garnett	margaret smith
john griffin	pauline smith
grace hart	lillian snellings
dorothy hatch	ralph taylor
warren henderson	mary hunter talmon
raymond herman	forest teller
marie hoyt	mary tillman
emil hrubik	ashton townsend
florence hughes	harry vaughan
norman hunt	johnny walker
kenneth jack	helen warriner
jack jeffries	frank williams
elizabeth jeter	virginia williams
adele jones	claud wilcox
evelyn kelley	roger wilcox
paul kichte	edward wood



HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES
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Red Hot Peppers

HE organized Home Economics classes of '26-'27 are just as peppy as their name would indicate. The breakfasts, luncheons and suppers send down their aroma through the halls and are often the cause of excusable inattention in other classes. No wonder Red Peppers can always make some money. They have the "rep."

The Clothing Classes are of the greatest interest. Each Pepper analyzes her own particular type of personality and proceeds to make pretty dresses to emphasize her best points and put her worst ones in the background. Above all else we have learned to rip, and our favorite expression is, "Miss Timberlake, will you please look at this and tell me if I must rip?"

Our ideal home has been a very important subject of conversation in H. E. II., and as a result we have found some very talented architects in our midst.

There are just as many born nurses in the first year classes. The greatest trouble in our nursing class is that we can't make our patients look sick.

We realize that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy so the H. E. girls have learned to work, and work hard, but to make their work real supervised play.

We hope that the exhibit at the end of the term, for which we have worked so hard, will show that we have worked and played to good purpose.

CHEMISTRY CLASS





Bootleggers Band

Motto: *Experiment and learn.*

Flower: *Flowers of Sulphur.*

OFFICERS

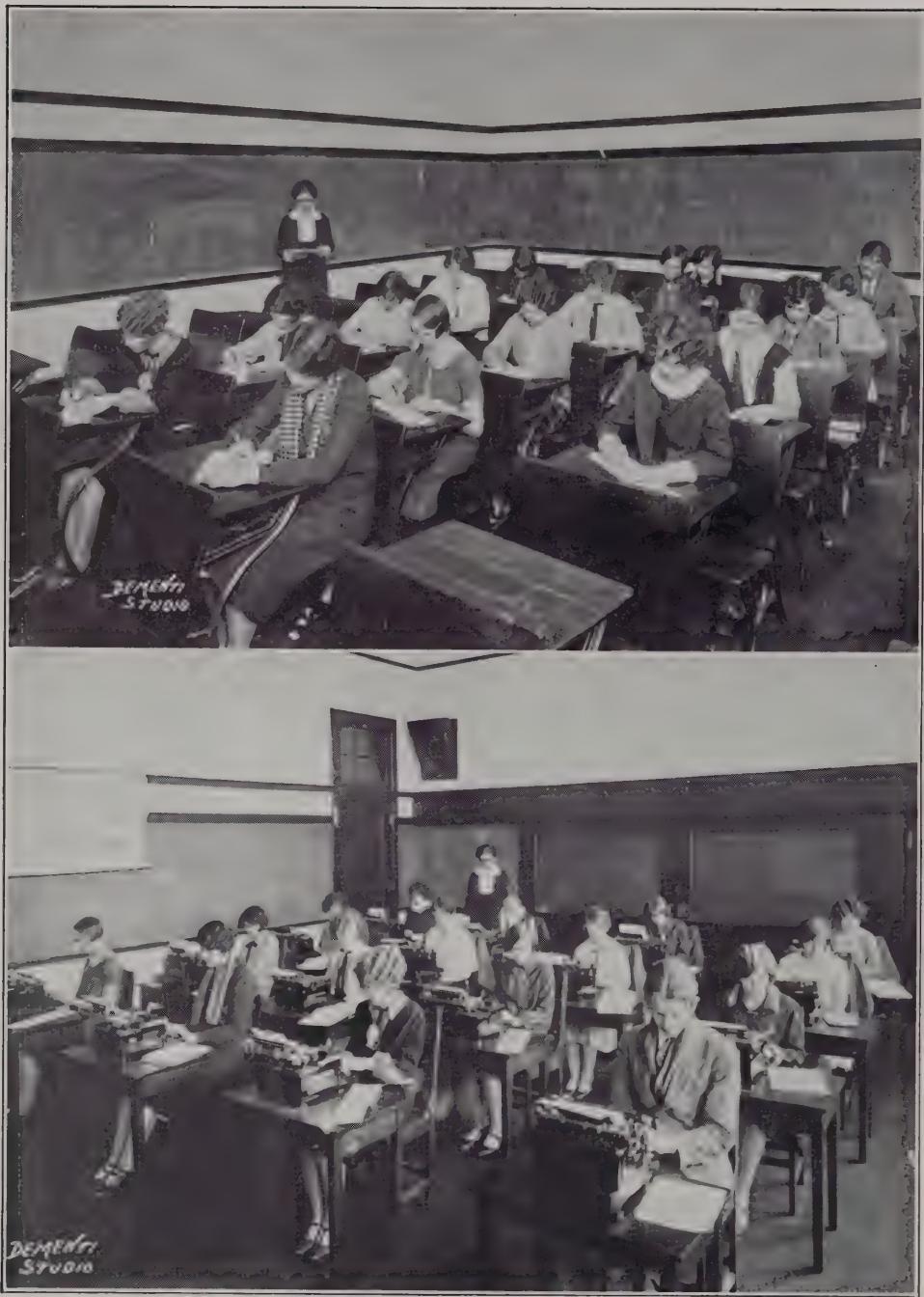
Big Boss.....	"Chuck" Gilliam
Boss.....	"Sleepy" Humphries
Second Boss.....	"Lanky" Young
Recorder.....	"Wampus" Bogert
Collector.....	"Grouchy" Heckler

MEMBERS

"Wampus" Bogert
"General" Copley
"Slim" Ferrell
"Grouchy" Heckler
"Sleepy" Humphries
"Fatty" Presson
"Buck" Stakes
"Hog" Sheap
"Lanky" Young

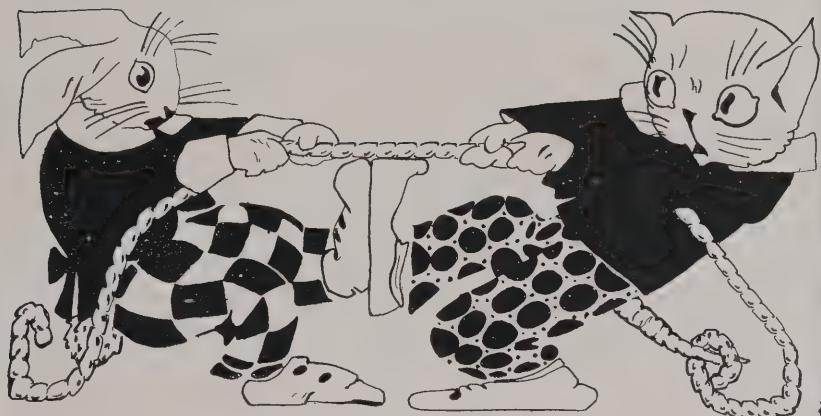
FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

"Let's make some whiskey"
"I forgot that"
"Do I have to put these away?"
"That's my book"
"Gimme my test tube, Paul Bogert"
"What's it supposed to do?"
"G'out the way ,Margaret Heckler"
"Aw, come on, Miss Gilliam"
"Come on, now"



BUSINESS CLASSES
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ACTIVITIES

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Honor Committee

Chairman	<i>James Holleman</i>
Freshman Representatives	<i>Mary Miller</i> <i>Johnny Walker</i>
Sophomore Representatives	<i>Christine Madison</i> <i>William Hoover</i>
Junior Representatives	<i>Lynn Horton</i> <i>Herbert Gates</i>
Senior Representatives	<i>Elsie Briel</i> <i>Joe Stakes</i>



Hall of Fame

We elect to the Hall of Fame:

Ernest Mathews '26

Because: He was chosen by the faculty and student body as the best all 'round school citizen for the session of '25-'26, and therefore was awarded the Citizenship medal offered by the Highlanders' very dear friend, Mr. Holmes C. Turner.

James Holleman '27

Because: He won the Leftwich Scholarship medal for the year 1925-'26.

James Holleman '27

Because: They received Stone Mountain Coins, for having the ten highest averages in the high school for the session ending June, 1926.

Annie Mayo '30

Mary Miller '30

Josiah Hoover '27

Mildred Taurman '29

June Waegley '28

Nettie Humphries '27

Annie Knakal '28

Everett Roane '30

Marie Risgard '28

Annie Mayo '30

Josiah Hoover '27

Elsie Briel '27

Kate Gaulding '28

Elizabeth Thayer '29

Because: They were judged the best debators in the 1927 County Literary Meet.

George Peters '27

Because: She was judged the best girl reader in the 1927 County Meet.

Josiah Hoover '27

Because: He won 20 points for old Highland Springs, in the 1927 County Track Meet.

Clyde Moschler '29

Because: They won first places in the 1927 County Track Meet.

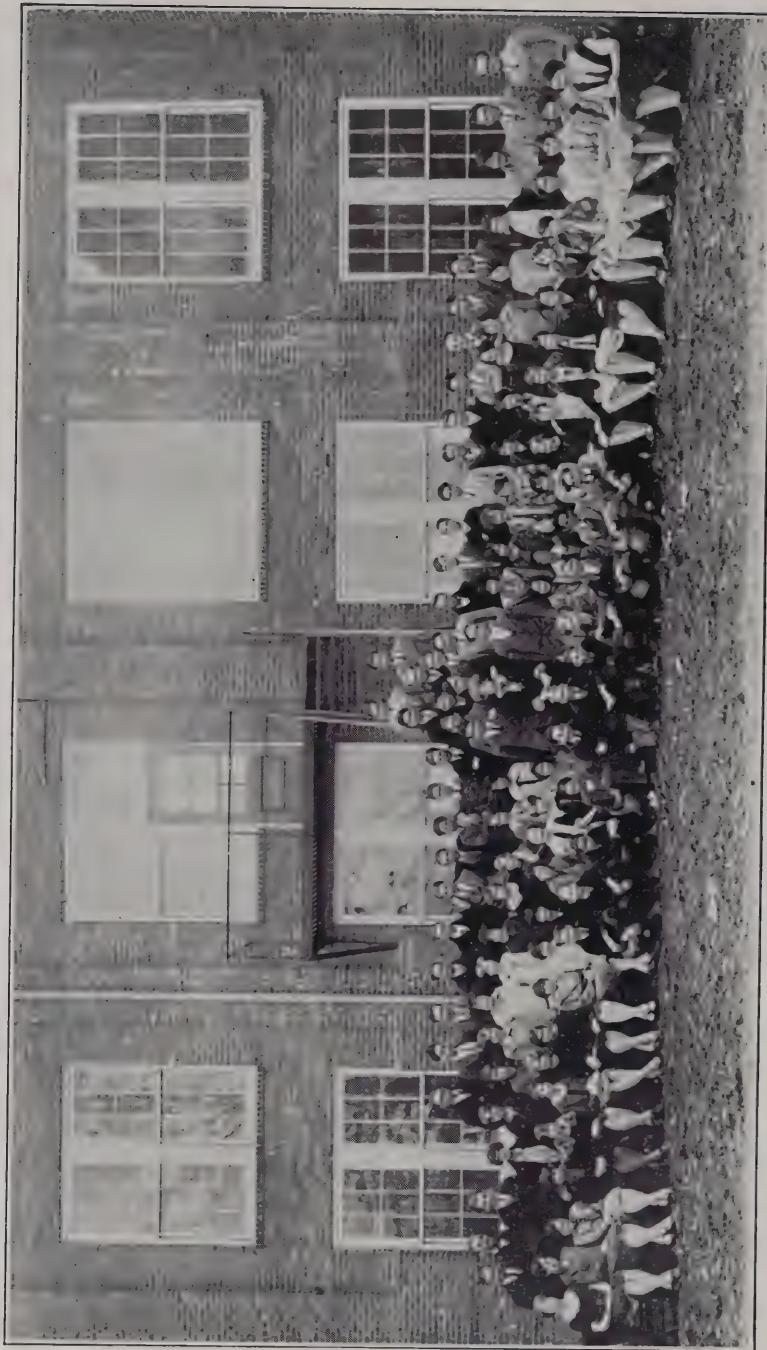
Eldridge Ferrell '27

Herbert Gates '28

Watkins Presson '27

Because: He won the prize offered by the W. C. T. U. for the best Temperance Essay.
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CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION





Citizens' Association

HE Citizens Association of Highland Springs High School, met early in the session to organize, and the following officers were elected:

President	<i>James Holleman</i>
Vice-President	<i>Joe Stakes</i>
Secretary-Treasurer	<i>Helen Barbour</i>

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Freshman Representative	<i>Wilson Birch</i>
Sophomore Representatives	<i>{ Thelma Drukenbrod Sclater Schumate }</i>
Junior Representatives	<i>{ Lynn Horton Herbert Gates }</i>
Senior Representatives	<i>{ Nettie Humphries Walter Young }</i>

The Association, having a larger number of members this session than ever before, determined to make this one of its most progressive years. So after having elected our officers and pledged ourselves to support all the Association's projects, we settled down to hard work.

One of our first problems was the "Clean Yard" campaign which proved to be a reasonable success.

It was our pleasure, on the last day before the Christmas holidays, to carry Christmas baskets to several families in the neighborhood.

We also took upon ourselves the job of sponsoring the Moving Pictures, the proceeds of which are to go into the "Central Fund" handled and disbursed by a Citizenship Committee. On March 18, a play, "That Fascinating Fanny Brown", was given, sponsored by our Association. The receipts from this entertainment also went into the "Central Fund".

Here's hoping that next year's Association will be as successful as ours has been.



1—Elsie Briel
2—Charles Nauman
3—Annie Mayo

5—Elizabeth Thayer, Champion
State Reader

4—Kate Gaulding
6—Josiah Hoover
7—Carrie Gathright



Over the Top for Highland Springs!!

HIGHLAND SPRINGS walked away with big literary honors in the County High School meet, which took place at Glen Allen Thursday, April 14, 1927.

Josiah Hoover and Annie Mayo, our negative debaters, offered against the Varina affirmative, a very forceful argument, winning not only their side of the question, but also the honor of having the best speaker, Annie Mayo. Even tho' our affirmative team, Kate Gaulding and Elsie Briel, who debated against the Varina negative, was not so successful, Kate was judged best speaker, and the entire side gained more points than the Varina affirmative, thus giving us all the points for the debating contest.

There were no participants in public speaking, but in the public reading contest a Highland Springs girl, Elizabeth Thayer, won first place, and Charles Naumann, our reader for the boys' contest, came out with second honors.

We were also pleased that Highland Springs was given second place in the short-story contest, with Carey Garthright as our representative. Although in the county our poem, written by Donald Sheap, received no honors, nevertheless Donald was judged indisputably the poet of Highland Springs High School.

Let us hope that Highland Springs will next year prove herself again the most progressive school in Henrico County as regards literary affairs.



Log of the Good Ship H. S. H. S.

SEPTEMBER

HURSDAY 9th. Highland Springs is rudely awakened from her happy and peaceful three months' nap: the Nine Mile Road is full of children again; Mr. Nance gets out the soup bowls and shines 'em up again; the school flag looks happy to be afloat again; and once more, for another nine months, all roads lead to old H. S. H. S.

Monday 13th. Who says that thirteen is an unlucky number? Physical inspection today and no classes!

Tuesday 14th to Friday 17th. Miss Scott substitutes for Mr. McManaway, the new history teacher, who hasn't shown up yet. We *may* love him much when we see him—but, oh, you Miss Scott!

Monday 20th. Mr. McManaway is here. We do.

OCTOBER

Wednesday 20th. First reports. Gloom in the Senior room!!!

Friday 22nd. Organize Literary Societies.

Thursday 28th and Friday 29th. Mrs. Booker substitutes for Miss Lee.

Friday 29th. Seniors get rings. Veda has appendicitis!

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 3rd. Double-header with Toano, but! players didn't come. Mr. McManaway couldn't get his car started this morning. Teachers late. Hot Dog!

Thursday 4th. Mr. Cooper visits school. Everybody scared. Had dinner with Home Economics class at 12 and breakfast at 2!

Friday 5th. Game with West Point. Girls win and boys lose.

Thursday 11th. Armistice Day. Our boys and girls go to Charles City and both get beat.

Wednesday 17th. Game with Atlee. We lost. Veda returns.

Thursday 18th. Nedra in the hospital for appendicitis! Who next? It must run in the class.



Friday 19th. First Fire Drill. Mrs. Bonnet accuses the High School pupils of being dumb! Our girls beat Westhampton basketball.

Thursday 25th and Friday 26th. Holiday for Thanksgiving.

Tuesday 27th. Double-header with Charles City. We win both.

DECEMBER

Tuesday 7th. Double-header with Chester. Our boys lost but our girls won. Nedra returns.

Friday 10th. Game with Varina. We lost. Mrs. Sessoms falls and breaks a rib, but that doesn't keep her at home.

Wednesday 15th. Helen Barbour is in the hospital for appendicitis! What's wrong with those Seniors?

Friday 17th. Mrs. Sessoms has fallen again! This time in the waste basket! December 23rd to January 3rd. Holiday! Santa Claus comes!!

JANUARY

Monday 3rd. Holidays over. Back at school.

Monday 17th. Miss Anderson has the grippie, and exams are coming!

Tuesday 18th. Mrs. Sessoms is late, but we don't miss anything but review.

Wednesday 19th. Station H. S. H. S silent today, in honor of Robert E. Lee.

Thursday 20th. Helen Barbour returns, but Walter Young is in the hospital. Seniors! Seniors! This is terrible!

Wednesday 26th. Miss Anderson returns.

Tuesday 25th to Friday 28th. EXAMS!!!

Monday 31st. Holiday. We need the rest!

FEBRUARY

Tuesday 1st. Well, back at school beginning new term. Oh, the conflicts!

Thursday 3rd. Teachers play Highland Springs M. E. Church and get beat.

Monday 7th. Walter Young returns.

Tuesday 8th. Lecture on Salesmanship.

Thursday 10th. Juniors beat teachers.

Friday 11th. Seniors beat teachers.



Wednesday 16th. All Junior girls, including Ralph Smith, come to school with bows on their heads! (So sayeth Nedra). Mable Minnich is in the hospital! My goodness, will they *never* stop going?

Friday 18th. Mr. McManaway is absent, but Miss Koch teaches.

Tuesday 22nd. Holiday to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

MARCH

Monday 7th. Mr. Cooper visits school. Reports! "Good-bye privileges," say the Seniors.

Tuesday 15th. Taking group pictures for the annual. Classes all disturbed.

Friday 18th. Mr. McManaway takes History IV class to Legislature.

Wednesday 23rd. Mrs. Gilmer doesn't show up. Business pupils think they'll get a holiday, but, oh no, Miss May knows her onions!

Friday 25th. Senior Carnival. Great Success!

Tuesday 29th. Inter-class track meet.

APRIL

April 1st to 5th. Rain! Rain! Rain!

Thursday 14th. Field day at Glen Allen. Oh, boy, didn't we beat 'em! Won both literary and athletic cups!

April 15th and 18th. Holiday for Easter.

Tuesday 19th. Mr. McManaway leaves. Mrs. Booker takes his place.

Thursday 21st. First baseball game of season, with Atlee. We beat.

Tuesday 26th. Track meet at Westhampton. We got beat by five points, but we showed 'em some pretty work.

Friday 6th. Final practice of "Cherry Blossoms!" It is understood that not one of the characters knows his part!

May 26th to June 2nd. Examinations again!

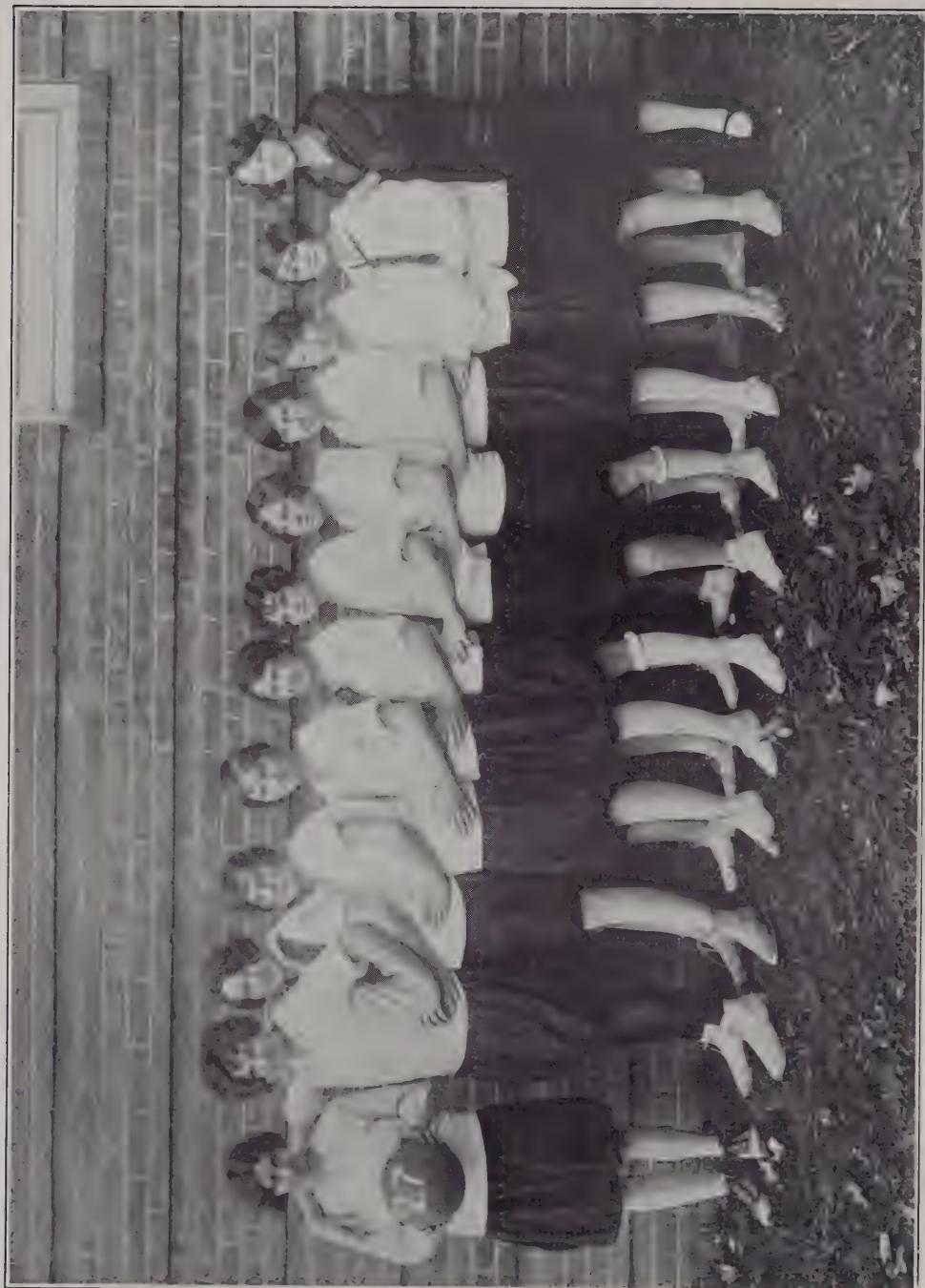
June 3rd. THE END!!



Units of Measure

As fast as George Peters.
As slow as Harry Vaughan.
As long as Jimmy's feet.
As short as Miss May's hair.
As jolly as Miss Gilliam.
As solemn as Watkins Presson.
As round as Charles Mundy.
As square as Joe Buck.
As noisy as Mr. Mooring.
As quiet as fifth period study hall.
As red as Miss May's Mah Jong dress.
As green as a new rat.
As effervescent as Christine Madison.
As self-contained as Marie Risdard.
As energetic as Leonard Rose.
As lazy as Ralph Smith.
As populous as Ma Bonnet's office.
As deserted as the gym in the springtime.
As dignified as Miss Anderson.
As "puffickly redic'lous" as Emmet Lacy.
As tall as Little George Hunt.
As short as Virginia Ewen.
As much fun as the Senior Carnival.
As little fun as a Senior English Exam.
As pretty as Miss Hoover.
As ugly as (we are sorry, but there are so many suggestions for this last comparison that we find that it will be impossible for us to sufficiently weigh the relative merits the various suggestions before this book must go to press.)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM





Girls Basketball



THE inter-class games opened the Basketball Season of twenty-seven. The Seniors were exceedingly proud of coming out first in these. The Juniors made second place, the Freshies third, and the Sophomores fourth.

When these were played off hard practice began. There was a squad of about thirteen girls who, by persistent work on the parts of both themselves and Coach Lee, made a splendid showing throughout the season; defeating the majority of teams with which they competed.

Quite a number of peppy games were staged between the teachers and classes. It was a "Big Day" for the teachers when they walked away with a victory over the Sophomores.

The line-up of the team was as follows:

Forwards.....	Margaret Hechler, Dorcas McKinney
Center.....	Kate Gaulding
Side Center.....	Grace Clark
Guards.....	Annie Mayo, Zeta Overby

The scores follow:

West Point	15	Highland Springs	35
Varina	51	Highland Springs	22
Chester	21	Highland Springs	25
Charles City	19	Highland Springs	21
Westhampton	6	Highland Springs	21
Atlee	17	Highland Springs	13
Varina	53	Highland Springs	11
Charles City	21	Highland Springs	6
West Point	12	Highland Springs	28
Totals	215	Totals	184

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM





Boys Basketball

AFTER school was well under way last September, all attention was turned toward the basketball games between the different classes, and everybody was thinking of organizing the school teams.

The class games were played in earnest, and more interest was taken in them than ever before, and after some very hard fought battles, the Senior boys and girls came out on top.

When the class games were over, the School Squad began serious practice, and, feeling the loyal and enthusiastic support of the whole school behind them, the boys worked hard to mould a team from almost entirely green material. Only two of Coach Turner's 1926 letter men were out and we were handicapped by not having our coach, Earl Gates, with the team more than a dozen times during the entire season. But Gates' "absent treatment", as well as his work when he was on hand, was very effective, and we are greatly indebted to him for developing a team that we could all be honestly proud of, and also for leaving us with splendid material to start on next fall.

The following games were played:

- H. S. vs. Varina; two games were played, both lost.
- H. S. vs. Atlee; one game was played and lost.
- H. S. vs. Charles City; two games were played, one lost and one won.
- H. S. vs. C. & O.; two games played, one lost and one won.
- H. S. vs. Chester; two games played, both lost.
- H. S. vs. West Point; two games played, both lost.
- H. S. vs. Toana; was a forfeited game (not played).

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Boys Track

HARDLY had the wintry blasts abated this spring before an enthusiastic squad of athletes reported on the field to Coach Mooring, a former V. M. I. man, all eager to start training and conditioning. Everyone worked hard with an eye to the county meet, in which we had not fared too well in the previous years.

As this annual goes to press, we have accomplished our main object, that of winning the county meet, which was held at Glen Allen, and in which some five high schools participated. Our team emerged victorious to the tune of 52 points, our closest competitor being our ancient and worthy rival, Varina, with 23.

In the clashes, George Peters, Joe Stakes, and Slim Ferrell excelled. Gates, Mule Moschler, and Jimmy Holleman can show their heels to the best of them.

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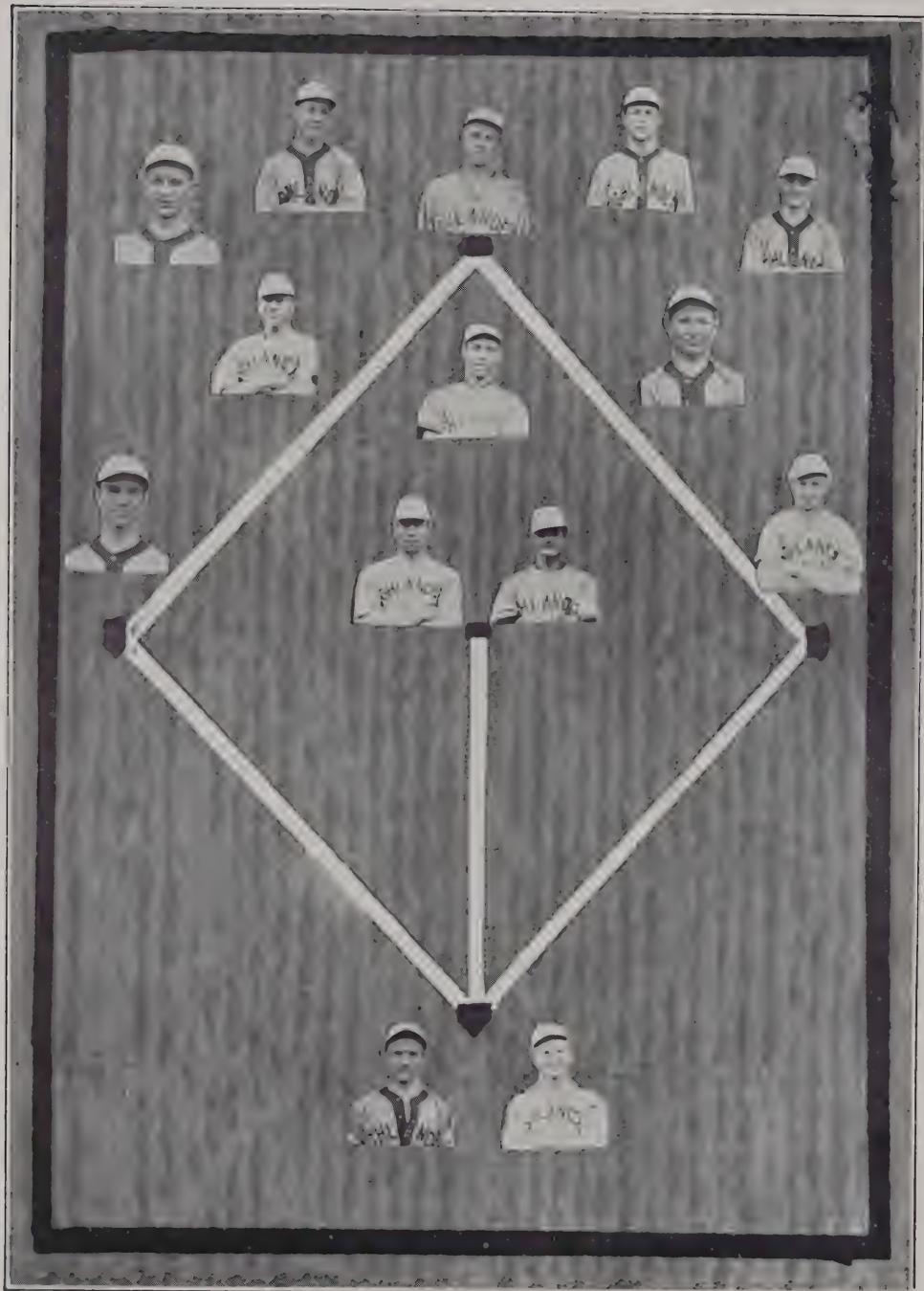


in the 440, while Joe Hoover, Gaulding, and Skidmore furnish exceedingly fast company in the half mile. In the relay, we present a neat combination of strength, speed and endurance in men such as Stakes, Gates, Buchanan, and Peters.

The jumps and weights are in keeping with our balanced team which features Ferrell, Gates, Peters, Hoover and Birch in the high and broad, and Winky Winn, Kulp and Williams in the shot and discus.

The coming meets are with Chester High, April 26, John Marshall, and, we hope, another local school, dates pending. It is hoped that we can send Peters and Hoover to the State meet at Charlottesville for such athletes as these can and will get wide recognition.

The prospects for next year are excellent. With such good men as Winn, Gaulding, Buchanan, Skidmore, Wilson and Clarence Birch, Fugate, Sawyer, Hoover, and Williams back, we anticipate a successful season for 1928.



BASEBALL TEAM

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Baseball

Captain	<i>John Fugate</i>
Manager	<i>Sclater Shumate</i>
Coach	<i>Mr. Bruce D. Mooring</i>

The boys' baseball team is one of the best Highland Springs High School has had in the last five years, and it expects to gallop off with the county championship under the skillful coaching of Mr. Mooring.

We have many of our last year's letter men, which will be one great asset. The fighting spirit and pep which the boys have shown this season is the other.

Up to this time we have only played one game, which we won by a good margin. Superstitious people say that a good start makes a bad ending, but we aren't the least bit superstitious.

The following players reported for practice at the opening of the baseball season :

John Fugate	Irving Gaulding
Winston Winn	Edmund Kelley
Clyde Moschler	Thomas Edwards
Eldridge Ferrell	Stuart Hook
George Peters	Garrett Kulp
Paul Bogert	Lucius Skidmore
Herbert Gates	Svend Jepsen

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Girls Track

Early in March the glorious out-of-doors and the prospect of the county meet led many girls to join the track squad. The inter-class meet held on March 28th gave visible proof of the track ability of the Highland Springs girls. At that time Gladys Atkinson made a reputation for herself in the running broad jump by covering a distance of 14 feet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. She was likewise the highest point individual and along with Evelyn Kelly, Marie Hoyt, Mary Talman, and Helen Meyer, won first place for the Freshman Class in the county meet held April 14th, at Glen Allen. The Highland Springs girls did not make any startling individual records, but did place in almost every event, and the $16\frac{1}{2}$ points gained thereby helped to make H. S. H. S. first in the county. The girls winning points for Highland Springs were:

Annie Mayo	Annie Flournoy
Nedra Cummings	Virginia Green
Evelyn Kelly	Elizabeth Shumate
Marie Hoyt	Mary Talman.



Alumni Association Notes

HE Alumni Association's annual reception to the graduating class was held at the Highland Springs Tennis Club, June 12, at 8:15 P. M. Ernest Mathews, president of the class of '26, introduced the members of the class to the Alumni with appropriate remarks. Mrs. Bonnet, principal of the High School, announced that the life membership in the Alumni Association had been awarded to Ernest Mathews, as the most deserving member of the class of '26.

The following officers were elected for the year 1926-'27:

President.....	W. H. Deierhoi, '08
VicePresident.....	Ernest Mathews, '26
Secretary.....	Susie Varro, '18
Treasurer.....	Elizabeth Shank, '25

The roll call of the classes showed the following represented:

'08-1; '15-1; '17-1; '18-1; '19-3; '20-2; '21-4; '23-6; '24-12; '25-11; '26-22. The class of '26 received the honor of having the largest percentage of attendance with the class of '24 in second place.

The arrangements for the meeting were made by committees with the following as chairmen:

Nominations.....	Earl Gates, '25; Dorothy Koch, '23
Entertainment.....	Katie McKinney, '21
Decoration.....	Dorothy Koch, '23
Refreshment.....	Elizabeth Miller, '23

With the acceptance of the class of '26, the number of alumni graduated from Highland Springs High School was increased from 149 to 176, of whom nearly half have gone to college.

Elizabeth Shank, '25 and Rhoda Fry, '25 are studying at Fredericksburg this year. Earl Gates, '25 is at the University of Richmond. Thelma Ferrell, '25 is a sophomore at Westhampton College. Lestelle Barbour, '25 and Florence Wise, '25 are in their second year at Harrisonburg State Teachers' College.



Marie Davis, '20 is working for her degree at Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, while Lonelle Gay is to receive hers this June at Westhampton.

Flossie Mosna, '23, Willis Dupree, '26, Bernice Long, '26, and Sally Rudd, '26, are preparing for business careers at Smithdeal Business College.

Emily Figuly, '26, is attending Fredericksburg State Teachers College this session. Doyle Keeter, '26, is at the University of Richmond. Frances Matheny and Dorothy Schmitt of the same class, are at Westhampton College.

Wilbur Stakes, '21, who is graduating from the Medical College of Virginia, is now intern at the Confederate Soldiers' Home. Russel Bates is also a student at the Medical College.

Doris Barbour, '26, is now attending William and Mary College at Williamsburg. Ruth Wright, '26, is enrolled at Averett College, Danville, Virginia. Bernice Hughes is attending Richmond Normal School.

Virginia Thornton, '07, who taught at Fairmount School, Richmond, was promoted last September to the new Northside Junior High.

Stanley Hitchcock, '23, and Bennie Stakes, '22, are both reported to be in business in Florida. Virginia Owens, '24, is also a resident of the State of Flowers.

Charlie Knight, '18, has for several years directed the University of Virginia Extension Courses.

Dillon Shank, '24, is in business in Columbus, Ohio.

John Deitrich, '26, is employed in the Broad Street Bank, while Hallie Dupree, '23, is employed in the uptown branch of the State-Planters Bank.

Mable Davis, '21, is teaching in Dover, Delaware. Bonnie Dale Landrum, '22, is teaching at Monterey, Highland County.

Esther Hawkes, '24, is a nurse at Virginia College, Roanoke, Virginia. Margaret Harris is in training at Stuart Circle Hospital, while Dorothy Worst is in training at the Sheltering Arms Hospital.

After a serious operation Fred Wise, '24, is back at V. P. I.



WEDDINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wedding bells rang merrily during the year, in honor of Alice Hechler, '25, and Raymond Taylor, '18. They make their home in North Carolina.

Phyllis Parker, '21, was married last spring to Mr. George Hess, of Hampton, student of the Medical College of Virginia.

Annie May Spencer, '21, changed her name to Simpkins during the past year and now lives in Lynchburg.

Ruby Clark, '25, Odell Parron, '25, and Marguerite Spencer, '26, have also become brides during the year.

The wedding of Marca Miller, '24, to Mr. George Deitrich, of Mosby County, is announced to take place this spring.

Isca Powers' engagement to Mr. J. M. Jones, of Meadow Creek, Virginia, has been announced.

Louise Martin's engagement to Mr. Leroy Jennings has been announced.

It has been announced that Alyce Williams, '26, is to become a bride in June.

THE "CHERRYBLOSSOM" CAST





Who's Who Among the Girls

(As seen by the boys)

Prettiest	<i>Helen Barbour</i>
Quietest	<i>Nettie Humphries</i>
Noisiest	<i>Annie Mayo</i>
Wittiest	<i>Myrtle Whitaker</i>
Laziest	<i>Gladys Martin</i>
Dumbest	<i>Kate Gaulding</i>
Biggest Gossip	<i>Christine Madison</i>
Vainest	<i>Isabell Hoyt</i>
Best All 'round.....	<i>Nedra Cuminings</i>



Who's Who Among the Boys

(As seen by the girls)

Handsomest	<i>Eldridge Ferrell</i>
Quietest	<i>Josiah Hoover</i>
Noisiest	<i>Lynwood Shank</i>
Wittiest	<i>George Peters</i>
Laziest	<i>Eddie Wood</i>
Dumbest	<i>Claude Wilcox</i>
Biggest Gossip	<i>Irving Gaulding</i>
Vainest	<i>George Peters</i>
Shiekliest Shiek	<i>Verner Southworth</i>
Best All 'round.....	<i>James Holleman</i>



Please Laugh

A young lad, Mike Barbour by name,
Has climbed to the summit of fame;
 The top of his head
 Is a beautiful red,
And the end of his nose is the same.

Dan Barbour says a fish lays eggs in shallow water so it won't be over the little fishes' heads.

Miss Hoover: What is the function of the digestive tract?
Edna Preston: To aid indigestion. (In digestion.)

Edna Preston (listening to Senior quartet playing Home, Sweet Home): I want my mama!

Miss Hoover: We have a witt in the class.
Leonard Rose: Yes, at least a half witt.

Kate Gaulding says that it certainly makes her feel "small" to think of anyone getting a Ph. D. degree.

Miss Hoover: What is hard water?
Bashti Davis: Ice.

[Miss Field and Miss Gates are entering door slowly]. James Holleman (late for class): Step on it "kids" and let the Rabbit Express pass.

Mrs. Sessoms: I think that the boys are running away with the program; there are no girls on it.

Male voice in class: She can have my place with pleasure.

Miss Hoover: What is transpiration?

Bernard Childress: Going from Seven Pines to Richmond on the car.



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Hall of Shame

We elect to the Hall of Shame:

Mrs. Sessions

Because, for years, she most basely deceived us by leading us to believe that she was not as other women—afraid of a mere mouse; and because, when her inexcusable imposition on our trusting natures was exposed, the other day, by the appearance in the Senior Room of a wee, cowerin' beastie, her actions were undignified, to say the least.

*Mommie Bonnet
and Mr. Mac*

Because their behavior at the Senior-Soph. party was worse than Dan Barbour's.

(Contributed by M. B. B. and N. T. McM.)

Veda Van Wuyckhuyse

Because she almost broke up the school by starting an epidemic of one of the most contagious varieties of appendicitis.

Milton Josiah Hoover

Because he is so often seen peeping around the corner at the girls (?????).

Bruce Douglas Mooring

Because he wears to school more different sorts of clothes than we knew *were*; and, more especially, because his appearing one morning in riding breeches and cherry colored boots caused a loss to our tax payers of at least five minutes and two-thirds seconds of the valuable time of Mommie Bonnet and the rest of the admiration-struck faculty—not to mention the effect on the feminine portion of the student body. (We do not, however, wish to be unfair and will therefore state that certain occurrences in the seventh period Alg. I B class the day before had caused him to determine to "ride" 'em.)

James Holleman

Because every year, upon returning to school from his Christmas trip to Florida, he wears his "Palm Beach" suit for a day or two, forgetting his environment.



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THE HALL OF SHAME (continued)

We elect to the Hall of Shame:

Nettie Humphries

Because her appearance on the basketball court, to help the Seniors whip the Faculty, brought forth such a vociferous ovation from thirteen noisily enthusiastic Senior boys that all the rest of the girls on the team were jealous.

Donald Sheap

Because, though his drawings are "all wool", as a Sheap's should be, his Faculty Cartoon—to be seen on page 7 of this book—seems to us to suggest that he considers his instructors "poor fish".

*Herbert Gates and
Russel Chase*

Because they *will* try to sing from the same song book.

*Miss Aline G. Timberlake
and
The Home Economics
Classes*

Because they tickle our olfactory nerves with such disturbingly delicious odors when we are trying to remember "Who wrote what when?" or, "if AB equals CD, why does EF equal GH?"

B. D. M.

Because, when we had enjoyed ourselves to the point of tears, watching the Junior-Faculty basketball game, in which he shone as a very star of stars; seldom forgetting the general direction of his own goal, careening gaily from one end of the court to the other, using cave man methods on any little girls who rashly interfered with his triumphant progress, and otherwise distinguishing himself—because, we say, when we had so hilariously and, we repeat, even tearfully, enjoyed this absolutely unique performance, that we had thought well to insure the athletic expenses for the year by charging 50c admission to the next faculty game, he refused to appear on the court again, alleging conspiracy.

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But why do I rail
When she's learned me such awful lots—blessums?

There's a teacher I know, name o' Gilliam,
Who says, "They'll be good or I'll kill 'em;
She keeps us in late,
Yet we can't seem to hate
That jolly, hilarious Gilliam.

Miss Annie B. A., in her leisure,
Reads Latin and French just for pleasure;
To us that seems queer,
But she is such a dear
That we have to admit she's a treasure.

There's a wee little person named Lee
Who teaches why A equals B,
And though Math is her biz,
At games she's a wiz—
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Please Laugh

A large group of grade kiddies were gathered around the corner stone of the new school, discussing the meaning of different phrases and they seemed puzzled over the significance of the 1925. One bright soul suggested, "I know, it means that they put \$19.25 in that box when they put it in there." "No, that's not it. It means they'll open that box in 1925 years," remarked a wiser person.



Jimmy (looking at Miss Hoover's pictures): Hi George, wanna see a freak of nature?



John Belvin: Well, what you don't know, won't hurt you.

Paul Bogert: Yeah, if it's not on final exam.



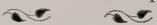
Miss Lee (to pupils who didn't know their lessons): I'm tempted to give you a test.

Voice in rear of the room: Yield not to temptation.



Father: Son, what's the meaning of this 60 on your report?

Emmet Lacey: I guess that was the temperature of the room.



Miss Lee (assigning home work): "Please bring the side board in for to-morrow."

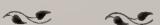


Miss Hoover (discussing Ralph Smith's playing on the piano): "Miss May thought she would chagrin Ralph."

Bill Hoover: "She does that all the time."

Miss Hoover: "Does what?"

Bill: "She grins."



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why Emmett Lacy is always just nine minutes late to principals' practice;
to whom Elsie Briel sings "Because I Love You";
who Garret Kulp's barber is (if any);
whether Herbert Gates ever has growing pains;
where Horace Watson got his "permanent";
whether Allen Waddill is good at guessing games;
whether Helen Barbour's curls are real;
what Mr. Satchfield does with our jumping sticks;
whether Stuart Hook is susceptible to feminine charms;
what happens to the laboratory equipment;
how Josiah Hoover got A on English IV;
if Miss Anderson really reads French for amusement;
where Mr. Mooring got his relic;
why Christine Madison sprained her ankle;
what's become of Miss Timberlake's new kitchen cabinet;
why the Hoover car always balks at the Masonic Home gate;
why Mrs. Gilmer found it necessary to change Stuart Hook's seat in Shorthand
Class;
whether Mrs. Sessions really grades you according to the number of flowers
you bring her;
why half the Senior class had appendicitis;
why Miss May missed the car the first Tuesday morning after Easter;
why George Peters has three Biology periods every day;
what the History IV class did to chase Mr. McManaway away;
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